IT IS MADE IN THE NINTH INNING WITH THREE MEN ON BASES.

The Three Runners Score on the Drive and the New Yorks Thus Win the Second Came of the Temple Cup Series from the Champion Baltimores Twelve Thousand Persons See the Contest-Burks Gets Into Trouble and the Police Have to Protect Him from the Crowd-To-day the Teams Will Meet on the Pole Grounds.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 .- The New Yorks won anether game to-day in the series for the Temple Cup and bank rolls, and to-night the local cranks are broken-hearted. To be beaten twice in sucthe new champions, whose chances for winning the silver trophy are growing beautifully less every hour. Both teams leave at midnight for New York to battle at the Polo grounds to-morrow, and Gotham enthusiasts can expect to see a battile that will be hotter than a cup of mustard. Last night the few New York rooters here celebrated a bit. and one of them nearly came to grief. The story goes that the New York man got into a flerce argument with a red-nosed Oriole howler, who finally hauled out a gun and fired two shots onto the sidewalk. The man from Manhattan, though wide of girth and of enormous weight. is said to have run a mile in faster time than Domino ever did. To-day the New Yorker was congratulated on his escape, and later expressed the opinion that if a Baltimore citizen with a gun couldn't hit a man weighing 400 pounds it was no wonder that the champion Oriole balltossers couldn't hit Rusie and Meckin.

The day broke with a warm sun and a beautiful blue sky. The air was delightful, and the cranks prepared carly to journey to the ball park. The same backmen who charged big money resterday to allow persons to risk their lives in tumble-down vehicles were on hand today with a higher scale of prices and all the old wagons to be gathered for miles around. The trolley and cable cars were overcrowded, and many persons were compelled to walk to the grounds. An attempt to make additional capital out of the dissatisfaction of some local players over the division of recopis created a great deal of talk. A story was published in a morning paper that Metiens had decided not to play any more and would leave town. A more untruthful statement could not have been manufactured. Me-Graw never had any intention of not playing and appeared in uniform at the proper time ready and anxious to play. Still, the circulation of the report was calculated to cause many persons to stay away, but at that the crowd was even larger than on Thursday, fully 12,000 persons being inside the enclosure when play

On account of the attempt to mob Umpire Emalie at the conclusion of yesterday's strug-gle, the management had 300 policemen on the ground to-day, and they were ready for any emergency. Policemen rode to and from the field on the New York players' bus and in the soach with Nick Engel's party of rooters. Several stones were thrown by persons who were hidden by carriages and cabs, but nobody was

Eddie Burke must be adversely criticised for

a performance that showed a lamentable lack of julgment on his part, and came near causing a free fight. It happened about 34 o'clock, while New Yorks were practising. Husie, who was batting up files, sent one out to Burke. The latter ran for it, but collided with a man who vas standing with mouth open in left field. The man protested and said something to the pet of Burkeville, who lost his head and threw the ball straightt at the fellow's face. Burke said afterward that it was an accident, but the fact remains that no sooner had the ball been thrown than the vast crowd was in a frenzy of rage. At least 500 men leaped over the picket fence that kept back the raging torrent of spectators and made a wild rush at Burke. Eddle saw them oming and started to run toward the infield. The other New York players hurried to his aid. but a large body of bluecoats reached him first and soon hustled the maddened people back. For the rest of the game Burke was hissed and hooted, and after the last man was out the mob tried again to get at him, but the coppers

couldn't have it. It is hardly probable that Burke meant to burt the man, but he should have shown better judgment. The Baltimores did not resort to any dirty ball, but Brodie disgraced himself by using the vilest language in tones so loud that it was clearly heard by the ladies in the grand stand. McGraw was very quiet, and so were his mpanions, except when there was a chance to do some noisy coaching; then they yelled like Comanches, and called the crowd on, with ear-splitting results. in spite of these tactics and the fact that nearly every close decision was in the champions' favor, the New Yorks wen rather handily, still neither side player anything like their splendid work of yesterday Fuller made blunders that cost three runs, and Doyle's bad errors were responsible for another. Meek in had plenty of speed, and pitched spiendidly up to the last inning, when he filled the corners with bases on balls, one man getting home. Tiernan's batting was chiefly responsible for the Orioles' downfall, his magnificent three-bagger in the ninth, coming with the

bases filled, settling the disputed question be youd a doubt. Kid Gleason was hit very hard, but errors by Jennings and Brouthers were fatal. Davis played another superb third base and made the longest drive of the day, a terrific liner that went to the fence and yielded three bases. Ward made two very timely hits, and Van Haltren, besides collaring six fly balls of all sorts and varieties, made a grand play in the first inning that fairly paralyzed the rooters. It happened this way: After the New Yorks been retired in order Kelly opened for Baltimore with a base on balls and Keeler landed a fine single in centre field. Big Dan Brouthers hammered a long fly to Burke, way out near the ropes, and both run ners moved up a base. It was a critical moment, sure enough, especially as the pugnacious Me. tiraw stepped to the plate looking for blood. Meckin shot a straight one over the plate, and McGraw quickly smashed it on the trade mark, It looked for all the world like a base hit, and the runners left their bases. In came Van Haltren like a steam engine. "Look out; he's going to ketch it!" shricked Huckster Clarke on the coaching line, and he just called

on the coaching line, and he just called the turn, for Van did "ketch" it, and then made another sensational and unexpected play. Keeler had run to third, and Kelly was on his way to the plate, so that ordinarily Van's cue would have been to toss the ball to Ward at second, making three out, but the Californian's arm was full of wire springs, so he let the ball go on a dead line to Charley Farrell at the plate, where Joe Kelly was pinned to earth. go on a dead line to Charley Farrell at the plate, where Jue Kelly was pinned to earth.

"Take off your hata," said Harry Von der Horst; "that kind of work cannot be beaten." Iturat made himself solid with the home cranks by reasting boyle and Ward on bulls and strikes in the second inning. Then, with two out. Van Halten scratched a hit, and reached third on tileason's poor throw to catch him napping, but Fuller fleed to Metiraw. In the last half of the ioning the champions set their adherents on fire by accorning two runs. However, which hoyle muffed squarely, and on the new life the red heads shurt stop grounded to Ward in such a manner that both runners were aning waix to first, and Reitz bunted safely, affect squarely, and on the new life the theaded short stop grounded to Ward such a manner that both runners were valued. Then, on Robinson's fly to Keeler, size scared and Reitz got third, although he is seened has three seconds before the ball is caush. Kill tileason came along with a ce-backer to left and Reitz crossed the plate. Van caught Kelly's fly, and the Baltimore has subsided.

This lead of two runs was easily overcome by Ward's tuen in the third inning. Farrell, who is playing great bull, belied a hard one that little keeler gobbled in the style. Big Meekin hasted a single over second, but Burke was second hand out on an easy fly to kelly. Theman then cracked a bounder to krouthers who fumbled it long enough to lose a chance to shipt off either Meekin or Teerman, and havis hanged a rearful hit up against the centre field fence for three sacks. Buyle followed with a single that sent in havis and stole second himself on a long side. Ward, too, was equal to the emergency and brought in the run with a neat single that sent in the Vari Haliven struck out and Halibnore came in to do semething. With the score is to 2 in New York a favor, the rowd began to see defeat staring their pets in the face again, and, as a result, a yell that could have been heard a mile away greeted Keeler as he stepped up in Baltimore's half, but the little gight fielder was thrown out by Davis. Dan sail of two runs was easily overcome by

Bronthers was more fortunate, for his grounder to Davis took a bed bound, and Dan was safe. Right here Shorty Fulier blundered. McGrawhit a fast one to him just as Brouthers got a big start for second. Instead of throwing out McGraw at first, as he could easily have done, Fulier tried to force Brouthers at second, but got the ball to Ward too late. It was a close decision, but Fulier should not have made the play. The next moment Brodle grounded to Fulier, who forced McGraw at second, a play that should have retired the third man. A wild pitch then put Brodle on second, and a single by Reitz sent in two runs, tying the score. Of course there was the usual frantic demonstrations, and the cranks began to hope for victory again.

Both pitchers began to settle down now for keeps. Meekin was using speed and Gleason found curves and change of pace quite effective against the Harlemites. Fuller got bis base on balls in the fourth, but was magnificently thrown out at second by Robinson, after Farrell and Meekin had popped up infield flies. Robinson, Gleason, and Kelley were quickly settled in the last half of the liming, and then came New York's fifth, which should have been productive of one run at least. After Burke had blazed a liner straight into Jos Kelley's Jennings's head, but was forced at second by Davis. Doyle came next with a red-hut base, but that came near striking Davis, who scooted around to third. This, of course, drew a throw from Keeler to McGraw, and the latter, by a lightning shot to Brouthers, caught Doyle off the bas, Keeler made a hit for Hanion spets, but he was forced by McGraw, who was left.

caught Doyle off the bag. Keeler made a hit for Hanlon's pets, but he was forced by McGraw, who was left.

Hoth sides were retired in one, two, three order in the sixth, and the New Yorks were blanked in the seeventh, principally because of a fine double play by Jennings, Reliz, and Brouthers. Then the champions scored a rin and broke the tie amid more insanity. With one out Joe Kelley landed on one of Meekin's fast ones and made a magnificent three-bagger. New Yorks infield played for the run, but when Keeler's easy grounder rolled through Fuller's legs and Kelley was permitted to run home. Judge Cullom and Digby Bell disappeared under the scats. It was a rank error they said, and poor Shorty was consigned to a dungeon deep, but when he handled McGraw's hot one a moment later, he was allowed to live. But that little run didn't bother Ward's men at all. They just fied the score in the next inning by some very pretty hitting. Tiernan began with a second clean hit and advanced to third on Davis's and Doyle's out. Then Ward drove one at Gleason so sharply that the "kid" couldn't stop it, and Tiernan ran across the plate. Ward reached second on a wild pitch, but Van Haltren left him there.

reached second on a wild pitch, but Van Hal-tren left him there.

In the last half of the eighth the Baltimores In the last half of the eighth the Baltimores were shut out in order, although they died hard. Now came the ninth inning and victory for the Manhattan men. Fuller and Farrell made hits, and Meekin, in an attempt to bunt, struck out. Then Burke hit au casy one to Jennings, was was within four feet of second base; by clean fielding he could have made a double play without question, but lo, and behold! the wonderful short stop fumbled the ball. of second base; by clean fielding he could have made a double ping without question, but lo, and behold! the wonderful short stop fumbled the ball. A grean and wail of anguish swept over the field as 12,000 anxious persons saw the game gradually going the wrong way. There stood three men on bases and Michael Tiernan at the bat. What he could or would do was a question that nobody dared to answer. Kid Gleason smiled contemptuously as New York's popular right fielder dug away the gravel with his shoe plates and prepared to hit or miss the shooting sphere. Gleason finally threw one in that looked as big as Judge Cullom's head. Mike swung at it with all his might and there was an explosion. Far over the heads of the pale-faced cranks, who stood with sad hearts around the ropes, the white ball flew like a carrier pigeon bound for the metropolis with the glad tidings. Up against the fence it bumped with force enough to crack a plank and the procession around the bases began. Fuller, Farrel, and Burke came trotting across the plate as if there was no danger, and Tiernan raced to third like a Subprban winner. For the moment the vast assemblage was transfixed. Not a sound came from the thousands of threats, which had grown hoarse by constant cheering earlier in the game. The black wall of white-faced rooters simply sat there and gasped. Then, when the New York delegation began blowing horns and trumpets and cheering like mad, the dazed populace came to its senses and applauded faintly. It only took a long fly from Davis's bat to bring in Tiernan, and the soore stood 9 to 5.

The Baltimores were game and, aided by the antics of the crowd, they succeeded in getting three bases on balis, sandwiched in with two outs. McGraw hit seally to Davis, whose throw was muffed by Doyle, and Robinson scored. Then Meekin stopped Brodle's grounder and the game was won.

Fifty policemen walked off the grounds with the New Yorks and saw them to their bus.

was mured by polyceners was grounder and the game was won.

Fifty policemen walked off the grounds with the New Yorks and saw them to their bus. Davis got on top, and, unfurling the team's white silk banner, waved it proudly aloft. The New Yorkers cheered again and again as they drove to their hotel, while the heart-broken thousands went home to think it all over.

The gross receipts of the two games played here will figure up close to \$6,000, but the players will not receive their shares until the series has been completed. Several wagers have been made that there will be only two more games played, and that the New Yorks will win both. With Rusie and Meckin in their present form the outlook for the champions is by no means bright. But Hanlon's men will die hard; that seertain. The score:

	THE POSTALL AND COMMON
	NEW YORK. BALTIMORE.
	R. 18, P.O. A. E. B. 18, P.O. A. E.
e,	Purke 1, f 1 2 2 0 0 Kelly 1, f 1 1 2 0 0 Tiernan r f R 3 7 0 0 Sceller r r 0 2 1 0 Tiernan r f R 3 7 0 0 Sceller r r 0 2 1 0 Davis 3d b 1 1 0 4 0 Brouthers 1b 1 1 2 1 Doyle 1st b 1 2 9 1 2 McGraw 3d b 1 2 0 Ward 2d b 0 2 1 0 Brouthers 1b 1 1 2 1 Ward 2d b 0 2 1 0 Brouthers 1b 1 2 1 Fuller s 1 1 3 0 0 Brothmon c 1 0 2 1 Farreil c 1 1 3 0 0 Brothmon c 1 0 2 1 Meckin b 2 2 1 0 Brothmon 0 1 2 1 Tier Tie
	Therman F. L. M. S. C. Brouthers that 1 11 9 1
	Charle let b 1 9 9 1 9 McGraw Mh 0 1 1 9 0
	Want 94h 0 9 9 8 0 Brodle c. f 9 0 1 0 0
3	Vin Hiltern e.f. 0 1 6 1 0 Beltz, 2d b 1 2 3 3 0
g	Fuller, s.a., 1 1 2 8 1 Jennings, s. s. 0 0 2 5 1
۱	Farrell, c 1 1 3 0 0 Rebinson, c 1 0 2 2 0
3	Meekin, p 1 2 1 1 0 Gleason, p 0 1 2 1 1
d	Totals 9 13 27 13 3 Totals 6 8 27 16 8
	Totals 9 13 27 13 31 Totals 6 8 27 16 A
ì	New York 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 4-9 Paitimore 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 1-6
	Earned runs New York, 3: Baltimore, 2. Three-
	hase hits Tiernan, Davis, Kelly, Gleason, Stolen.
	bases Dovie Brodle Robinson, Pirst base on errors
	New York, 2: Baltimore, 2. First base on balls-Off
	Meekin, 5; off Gleason, I. Struck out By Meekin, 2;
	by Gleason, B. Left on bases New York, 4; Balti-
g	more, 7. Double plays Van Haltren and Farrell; Jennings, Reitz, and Brouthers, Wild pitches
	Meek'n, 1; Gleason, 1. Time-2 hours. Umpires-
ğ	Hurst and Emilie. Attendance 12,000.
91	Hurst and Editorie. Attendance 15,000.

COLLEGIANS MEET QUIETLY. Tale and Princeton May Not Play Their

Thanksgiving Day Football Came. The delegates to the Intercollegiate Football Association stole a march on the football world and held their annual meeting last night instead of this afternoon. The important conference was beld at the Murray Hill Hotel, T. G. Trenchard. Princeton, presiding. The other delegates present were: F. A. Hinkey and B. S. Cable of Yale, and A. G. Milbank and E. Munn of

Princeton. Attention was first directed to the constitution and revised rules. Several amendments were adopted, one providing for a linesman in addition to an umpire and a referee. Article 3, section 6, of the constitution will now read as follows:

There shall be an umpire, a referee, and a linesman. The referee shall judge for the ball, the umpire for the player, and the linesman's duties shall be as defined in in rule 15 (s). No man shall act as an umptre who is an alumnus of either of the competing coffeges. The an alumnus of either of the competing coffeges. The umpires shall be nominated and elected by the Advalory Committee. The referree and lineaman shall be chosen by the two captains of the opposing teams in each game, except in case of disagreement, when the choice shall be referred to the Advisory Committee, whose decision shall be final. All referres, umpires, and lineamen shall be permanently elected and assigned on or before the third Saturday in October of each year.

The interesting counting of choice of each year.

and lineamen shall be parmanenty elected and assigned on or before the third Saturday in October of
each year.

The interesting question of choice of ground
for the annual Yale-Princeton game was discussed. The respective merits of Manhaitan
Field, Ambrose Park, South Brooklyn, Polo
grounds, Eastern Park, Brooklyn, and
Columbia Oval, Williamsbridge, were discussed at length. No decision was arrived at, as the delegates deemed it
advisable to table the matter until further particulars could be obtained. E. Munn and B. S.
Cable were appointed a committee to make all
necessary inquiries and report back.

The debate wared warm when the all-important question of the date for the game
came up. Hinkey wanted Wednesday, Dec.
5, ten days after the Harvard-Yals game.
Trenchard, on behalf of Princeton, proposed Thanksgiving Day, as usual. The
delegates wrestled with the subject until near
midnight without any signs of weakcoing on
either side. At length matters came to a deadlock and an adjournment was taken. The
delegates will meet again at the Murray Hill
next Wednesday night at it o'clock, when they
will endeavor to reach a final decision as to
grounds and date.

It was rumored before the delegates met that
there would be an application from Cornell to
be taken into the fold. It did not materialize,
however, and the delegates professed to know
nothing about the matter. It was stated that no
steps were being taken to restore the association
to its original strength.

steps were being taken to restore the association to its original strength.

Baseball Notes.

The Protectory band will make things lively at the The Bostons will play the Ironsides, semi-profes-sionals, of New Jersey at Shooting Park, Newark, to-morrow. The game will be called at Sociock.

J. A. Y. and J. B. H. There is no provision for a de-fault in the conditions. The fact that the teams are playing for the trophy ends all argument on that point. wilkissanars. Oct. 5. Wilkesharrs and Boaton played a fine game here this afternoon, the only score being a home-run drive by Bannon in the accent in inc. Feets the centre fletder of the home team was in the box, and Hoston only got six hits, while Nichola also pitched a superh game. Both teams played without an error.

The Newson Section 1.

out an error.

The Stevena School team, which is composed of the following men: Jones, centre: Bealt, right guard; Bysley, left guard; Stover, left tackie; Baldwin, right tackie; Peck, left end; McDonald, right end; Perry, quarter back; Wilson, right half back Ciorister, left half back, and Byrues, full back, are open to challenges from school teams.

Baschall Polo Grounds To-day. World's championship series for possession of Tem-ple Cut. New York vs. Ballimore. Gains 3:30 P. M. Admission 50c. and 35c.—Adv. COFFIN & STANTON RETIRE.

THE JUNIOR PARTNER ASKS THAT A RECEIVER BE APPOINTED.

Indge Lacombe Appoints Newman Ech to Wind Up the Business-Sketch of the Career of the Firm of Promoters-Interested in Water and Gas Schemes-Linbilities of \$3,000,000 Assets Uncertain,

A suit for the dissolution of the firm of Coffin & Stanton, bankers and promoters at 72 Broad-way, was brought yesterday before Judge Laof the United States Circuit Court by Walter Stanton, the junior partner. Judge La-combe appointed Newman Erb receiver to wind up the affairs of the concern, and he at once qualified and gave bond for \$25,000, with she Lawyers' Surety Company as security. The liabilities are stated at \$3,600,000, and it is said in the petition that the assets are sufficient to pay

them if judiciously managed.

Mr. Stanton in his application to the court states that he is a citizen of New Jersey and resides at Hillsdale, Mr. Coffin being a resident of this city. He declares that no equitable division of the assets can be made without great loss to all parties, except by saie thereof and a division of the proceeds. He asks that an account be taken of all the copartnership dealings and from the commencement of the firm, and also for an account of the moneys received and paid by the partners respectively in connection with the copartnership, and that Mr. Coffin be adjudged to pay him whatever such accounting shows to be due him, Mr. Stanton being ready and willing to pay Mr. Coffin whatever shall appear to be due the latter by the accounting.

Neither Mr. Coffin nor Mr. Stanton could be

found after the petition was filed, and Receiver Erb would make only a general statement that he understood that there had been differences of opinion between the members of the firm as to the method of conducting business, and that they had agreed to terminate the copartnership. He said that the refusal of the Bank of the Manhattan Company to extend its credit to the firm had precipitated the action of Mr. Stanton.

It was reported that the real difficulty was that the Bank of the Manhattan Company refused to certify a check of the firm for a large amount and that this accommodation was asked by the firm in order that they might withdraw from a loan securities the sale of which they were about to effect. The cashier of the bank refused, however, to say more than that the firm had kept an account there for some time, and that its checks had always been honored. The bank had paid two small checks on Thursday drawn by the firm. At the Third National Bank the cashier said that the firm had a large account with the bank in 1890, but since then had done little business there, and still have a small balance to their credit.

The principal creditors are city and country banks of this State outside of this city and in the New England and Western States. The firm was in the habit of making loans with these banks by putting up as collateral some first-class securities to "sweeten the loan," as it is called in Wall street, and then adding some of the various unmarketable securities in which they were interested. An instance was discovered yesterday where they had borrowed \$15,000 of a Connecticut bank on a note payable on five days demand and had given as security \$6,000 four per cent, bonds of the Illinois Central Railroad Company and \$14,000 five per cent, bonds of the Railroad Company and \$14,000 five per cent, bonds of the Billinois Central Railroad Company and \$14,000 five per cent, bonds of the Billinois Central Railroad Company and \$14,000 five per cent, bonds of the American Debenture Company. The note has in it this clause: "In case of deficiency we promise to pay to the holder of this note the amount of such deficiency forthwith after the sale (of the collateral with legal interest."

The American Debenture Company figures they had agreed to terminate the copartnership. He said that the refusal of the Bank of the Man

"In case of deficiency we promise to pay to the holder of this note the amount of such deficiency forthwith after the sale of the collateral with legal interest."

The American Debenture Company figures largely in the recent transactions of Coffin & Stanton, and its full history, if it is ever ascertained, will throw considerable light on the career of the firm. It will show remarkable and at times successful attempts to promote enterprises undertaken by the firm into which money has been put by individuals ordinarily considered prudent investors both in this country and abroad and by conservative institutions.

The firm of Coffin & Stanton was formed some ten years ago. Mr. Stanton was formed some ten years ago. Mr. Stanton was employed by a firm dealing in municipal bonds, and in his trips to the West made the acquaintance of Mr. Coffin, who was at one time cashier of the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis. A partnership was formed in 1885 to deal in municipal bonds, and the firm prospered. It was not very long, however, before they were tempted by the profits to be made in water works companies, and it is this business that is said to have brought about a downfall not unexpected to those familiar with their numerous undertakings. They were mixed up in the fallere of Comegys & Lewis and the collapse of the American Loan and Trust Company, of which O. D. Baldwin was President.

In furthering their numerous schemes they became the fiscal agents of the following cities: Hastings, Westchester, Gloversville, Baldwinsville, Fredonia, and Pelham school district, N. Y.; New Canaan, Conn.; Erie, McKeesport, Hamilton, Tiffin, Butler, Sciota, and Payne school district, N. Y.; New Canaan, Conn.; Erie, McKeesport, Vanderburgh, Olive township, Ind.; Des Moines, Mataska, Winnebago, Atlantic school district, N. Y. anderburgh, Olive township, Ind.; Des Moines, Mataska, Winnebago, Atlantic school district, La; Brownwood, Tex.; Duluth, Minn.; Cass county, Mo.; Nebraska City, Neb.; Seatle, Wash.

The firm was largely interest

Mataska, Winnebago, Atlantic school district.

Ia.; Brownwood, Tex.; Duluth, Minn.; Cass county, Mo.; Nebraska City, Neb.; Scattle, Wash.

The firm was largely interested in the Westchester Consolidated Gas and Electric Light Company, the bonds of which sold at auction last week at five cents on the dollar, and in the Mount Vernon Water Work Company, whose bonds at the same sale brought 25 cents on the dollar. They also hold \$18,000 of improvement bonds of the old town of Gravesend, obtained from John Y. McKane, concerning which they have lately been having trouble with Mayor Schieren and Comptroller Corwin of Brooklyn. They bought \$150,000 water works bonds of Ironwood, Mich., some time ago, on which durchase they paid \$25,000, It was found that there had been some illegality in the issue and the town has tried in vain to recover them, though a tender of of \$10,000 in cash was made to reimburse them for their payment and expenses. Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, counsel for the town, asked Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court on Wednesday to appoint a receiver for the bonds. He reserved his decision until Monday, but in the meantime a receiver for the firm has been appointed by the Federal court.

Finding the American market too small to absorb their offerings, the firm decided to have a foreign outlet, and to this end the concern of Coffin & Stanton, Limited, was established in London, with offices in Threadneedle street, Kinship was discovered between the Coffins and an old English family, the Pine-Coffins, Some of the latter had wealth, and they were induced to invest \$500,000 in the London branch house.

The American Debenture Company it a creature of Coffin & Stanton, and had for its President a relative of the senior member of the firm, C. F. Coffin, though it is said that he does not now hold the office. The business of this company was to issue its 5 per cent, debenture bonds secured by the deposit with the Atlantic Trust Company of the securities of the corporations promoted by Coffin & Stanton, The issu

were certified by the triangle were certified \$7.14.000, so that the total now outstanding is \$21a,000.

The firm has been in almost constant litigation with various town and city corporations for two years. About five years ago Mr. Charles Jackson, a lawyer, was taken into its employ under a contract which allowed him an interest in the basiness. At the end of a little more than a year he decided to leave the firm, and demanded an accounting. He claimed about \$10,000 as his share of the profits, and when that amount was refused him he applied to Judge Truax to appoint a receiver for the firm. The Judge granted the request and the order was actually drawn but the firm decided to come to terms and the complaint was withdrawn. Since then the firm has employed in its office at different times Attorneys Lew Wallace, Jr. and John H. Gleason. Mr. Newman Erb, the newly appointed receiver, has for some time occupied a room back of the main office of the firm, and has been one of its legal atvises. In the present still Mr. Coffin has retained B. F. Tracy, and Xr. Stanton is represented by Carlisle Norwood. The receiver has dismissed all of the clerks formerly employed and announces that he will have a new force at work on the books on Monday. The firm a year and claimed a capital of \$500,000 with other resources of \$200,000.

Coffin & Stanton were interested in the Toledo and Ohio Central Extension Railroad Company. C. B. Turney, Vice-President of the company is recreated of the amountage bonds of the railroad company, is Secretary of the American Debenture Company, and the latter company is trustee of the direct general mortgage bonds of the railroad company, and the latter company is trustee of the instances of the failed and Ohio Central Extension Railroad Company. These bonds sold at auction last week at 10% cents on the dollar. The railroad is the successor to the Litaretta, Columbus and Northero, and has been in the hands of a receiver about a year.

Northern, and has been in the hands of a receiver about a year.

Mr. Coffin comes of an old Quaker tamily of Indiana. His father was a banker of Richmond, and is said to have lost his fortune in a land speculation in Hismarck, Dak. He has two brothers who were involved in the failure of one of the Indianapolis banks a year ago, and he was interested with them in the Indianapolis Cabinet Commany. Cabinet Company.

Will Retaliate Upon the Turf Congress. St. Louis, Oct. 5 .- A meeting was held here o-day of owners of horses and four race tracks otlawed by the Western Turf Congress. The tracks are the East St. Louis, the Madison, the Kansas City, and the Southaide Electric. It was Anneas try, and the continue ricetre. It was decided to retailiste upon the Turf Congress and bar out all horses and owners who are eligible to the congress tracks.

This will operate to keep off regulars who have used the irregular tracks as training quarters and to win jest money. Other blacklisted tracks will be invited to join the movement.

SIX MEN KILLED AT A FIRE

Five Were Firemen and the Other Was as Ex-Fireman Holping Them, DETROIT, Oct. 5. Six men lost their lives and ive were injured in a fire here to-day. Keenan & Jahn's furniture store had been burning an hour. The floors had all fallen in, and there seemed no danger that the flames would spread, nor was there a hope of saving any of the property within the four walls of the store. The walls were known to be weak, yet in the face of this, Assistant Fire Chief Elliott and District Chief Kendall sent sixteen men into the burning building and close up to the walls. A seam opened near the top of the front wall, a cry of

opened near the top of the front wall, a cry of warning went up from the thousands of spectators, and down came the walls, burying the men. The uninjured firemen jumped to the rescue of their comrades and, sided by the spectators, tore up the brick and mortar, rescuing ten of the firemen, bruised and battered, and later dug out the crushed smil maimed bedies of the dead. The fire was caused by sparks from the stationary engine lighting on some loose excelsion in the basement. It shot up the elevator well and in twenty minutes the interior of the store was guited. It was after this the firemen were sent to death.

The dead are Michael H. Donoghue, Richard Daly, John Pagel, Martin Hall, Julius G. Cummings, all firemen, and Frederick A. Bussey, an ex-fireman, who was hipling. The injured are Fred Drachelm, will die: Lieut. Patrick O'Rourke, slightly injured; Frank H. Storrs, badly injured, but will recover; Henry Herig, leg broken, will be maimed; John R. Newell, head hurt; Lester E. McElmurray, head cut Thomas C. Curry, face cut and head hadly hurt: Henry T. Kemberling, two bad scalp wounds and lands broken; Michael S. Gray, badly bruised head; Pipeman Cronin, legs crushed.

MISER CHAUFIN'S MURDER.

Walter from New York Taken to De-troit and Arrested for the Crime,

DETROIT, Oct. 5,-Charles B. Chauvin, an old ser, worth a half million of dollars, who lived in a tumble-down house, was found murdered three weeks ago on Sunday. To-night William D. Trombley, a beneficiary under the old man's will to half the property, is in Jail accused of the murder. Trombley for six months has worked in the Sinclair House, New York, as a waiter, under the name of Howard. Two years ago he under the name of Howard. Two years ago he sold his putative interest in Chauvin's estate to John H. Seltz, a wealthy Detroit man, for \$2,000. Seltz went to New York after the recent murder to look for Trombley, and two detectives went with him. Seltz found him first and kept him from the detectives, as he wanted to strengthen his claim to Trombley's interest. Then he brought him back to Detroit, arriving here last night. This morning the officers arrested Trombley.

brought him back to Detroit, arriving here last night. This morning the officers arrested Trombley. It came out that four men on the night of the morder saw a man answering Trombley's description and a carriage in which was seated a woman, near Chauvin's house. After Seltz went to New York to find Trombley it became known that he paid Trombley \$20,000 in addition to the \$2,000 he promised to give him several years ago, \$1,000 of which was paid for property worth \$200,000. The latest legal transactions in the matter were made with the aid of C. C. Homan of New Brunswick or Perth Amboy, N. J. There is a lot of mystery yet in the case, as Seltz's actions seem strange to the police. Trombley's nervousness at the time of his arrest was noticeable. The police say they are certain important developments will come soon.

A TRUCK RAN OVER HIS HAND. A Brewery Driver Injures a Third Avenue Cable Rond Man.

William Elcy of 211 East 127th street is a signal man employed by the Third Avenue Cable Car Company. Yesterday he was down on his hands and knees peering into the cable slot at 125th street to discover some obstruction in the conduit when Nicholas Krebs drave rapidly across the avenue on one of Evrard's brewery

trucks.

He drove the truck over Elev's right hand, crushing it. Then he tried to escape, but was overtaken and arrested by Polleeman Hinton at 127th street and Madison avenue. He will be arraigned in Harlem Court to-day.

\$23,000 FOR THE LOSS OF A LEG. Mrs. Errieson Gets Judgment Against a Brooklyn Trolley Company.

Mrs. Anna Erricson has recovered \$23,000 from the Brooklyn City Railroad Company for the loss of her leg. On Oct. 28 last, while crossing Fulton street, near Bond, she was knocked down by a trolley car, and had her right leg so severe-ly crushed under the wheels that it had to be amputated.

The suit, which has just been tried in the City Court, was for \$50,000.

MISS SPERRY'S MARRIAGE. The Civil Ceremony Performed by the Mayor of Passy.

Panis, Oct. 5. The civil marriage of Miss. Elizabeth Sperry of San Francisco to Prince Andre Poniatowsky, took place in the office of the Mayor at Passy this morning, the Mayor performing the creemony. The witnesses on behalf of the bride were her brother-in-law, W. H. Crocker of San Francisco and Mr. Kane of Paris. The bridegroom's witnesses were his uncle, Count Montesquiou Fezensac and Count de Valou. The bride was attired in dark-green

as it.

The religious ceremony will take place tomorrow in the Catholic Church of St. Pierre de
Challiot and afterward in the American Protestant Church of the Holy Trinity, with full
choral service.

Tried to Force His Way to the Duke of

LONDON, Oct. 5.- As the Duke and Duchess of York were driving in a carriage at Leeds this. afternoon to the Yorkshire College, at the opening ceremonies of which they were to be presing ceremonies of which they were to be present, a man rushed from the crowd which lined the route to the college buildings and attempted to force his way to the side of the carriage. One of a detachment of lancers which was acting as escort to the Duke and Duchess, struck the man repeatedly with his sword and drove him back to the crowd, where he was taken in charge by the police. The prisoner proved to be an imbedie, and it is believed that his action in rushing toward the carriage was prompted solely by a desire to shake hands with the Duke and Duchess.

A Saloon Keeper's Sense of Fitness.

An amusing incident of last Sunday's dry spell was seen in a Bowery saloon window. Most of the saloons were closed and the curtains were the saloons were closed and the curtains were pulled down, giving them a most gloomy appearance. But in one little place on the west side of the way, not far from Canal street, there was a silent protest against the police restrictions. The curtain of the big plate glass window was up, giving a view of the deserted interior and the bare bar. In the very centre of the window was a large lithograph of the police Captain of the precinct, but the name under the pitture had been crased. There was no inscription on the picture, but the sentiments of the saloon keeper were artistically in evidence. He had surrounded the picture with a double line of black crape.

Two Mutes Killed by a Train.

Two mules belonging to Contractors B. M. & J. F. Shanley were killed yesterday and their driver injured at one of the private crossings driver injured at one of the private crossings leading to the wharves on the Passaic River from River street, Newark. The team was run down by a train on the Centre street branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, between Market and Centre street etations. The mules were cut to pieces and the wagon was demolished. Frank Wolf, the driver, was thrown nearly twenty feet, but he fell upon a soft spot and his hurts were not serious enough to send him to a hospital. There was no flagman or gate at the crossing.

New Theatre for Canary & Lederer, Canary & Lederer, who will give up the lease of the Casino on Nov. 20, say they have ob tained the northwest corner of Seventh avenue and Forty-second street as a site for a new theatre, which they expect to have ready by May 15 next. Ground will be broken next week. The theatre will have a restaurant and acafé, and in the basement will be Russian and Turkish baths.

The steamer New York, which sailed from Southampton on Sept. 29, had not been aighted up to 1 o'clock this morning. She is now over nine hours behind the heat westward record of 6 days 7 hours and 14 minutes theid by herself:

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0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Merchants know that SUN Readers are Good Customers 00000000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0



ABSOLUTELY PURE.

The Old Reliable

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTE

HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME. More Sold Than All Othe. Brands Combined.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

Members of the National Guard are very much interested in the long-service medal, to be presented by the State, and much speculation has been indulged in regarding the probable terms under which it is to be issued. A committee is now at work drawing up rules under which the medal is to be awarded, and will submit the same to Adjutant-seneral Porter for ap-proval. One point, it is said, the committee are practically upanimous upon, is that all members now in the Guard who have performed an average of 80 percent, of duty during the ten years or over shall receive the medal. The order for its manufacture has already been given to Messre. Tiffany & Co.

It was the original intention of General Headquarters, it is said, to arrange for the presentation of the new medal for long service during a review of the troops at Van Cortlandt Park by Gov. Flower, and had the committee having in charge the selection of a design been a little more expeditions in its work, this interesting ceremony would undoubtedly have been held with both the First and Second brigades participating. There is said to be still a chance that the First Brigade may parade at Van Cortlandt Park the latter part of the present month.

The vacant Majorship of the Twenty-third Regiment, which seems to have gone begging for some months past, has finally been filled by the unanimous election of Capt. David Kendall Case of Company K, the fifth senior Captain in the regiment. Major elect Case first entered the Twenty third as a private on April 14. 1881; was promoted corporal on Get. 12, 1882; ser-geant on Nov. 15, 1883; first sergeant on April 3, 1884; Second Lieutenant on Jan. 17, 1887; First Lieutenant on May 14, 1888, and Captain on Oct. 8, 1801.

Gen. Louis Fitzgerald has appointed Capt. F. R. Appleton of his staff Quartermaster of the brigade in place of Major Goodwin, resigned.

Capt. W. E. C. Mayer of Company D. Thirteenth Regiment, has tendered his resignation. This is the third time the Captain has resigned since he entered the military service, viz.; as Captain of the Thirty-second Regiment in 1891, and as Captain in the Thirteenth Regiment in 1892 and 1894. He first joined

Lieut.-Col. McCoskry Butt of the Twelfth Regiment has returned from Europe, and is once more interesting himself in home military affairs. Col. Butt during his sojourn abroad was particular to be on hand dur-ing some extensive autumn manouvres near Orleans, France, in which Col. Butt says there were 40,000 men on a side. Col. Cutt viewed the operations from an elevated position in a windmill. He says the troops used smokeless powder, which in the artillery made much less noise than the ordinary powder, and was "simply immense." He considers the French tactics much superior to our drill regulations in being more easily learned and less complicated; in fact, the Lieutenant-Colonel says, a recruit can master the nec essary principles in ten minutes, and isn't confused with the multiplicity of explanations and commands from those in charge of squarks, sections, plateons, &c., as in the United States Drill Regulations.

ment Athletic Association will be held at the armory on Saturday evening Dec. 8. At the annual meeting of the Athletic Association on Oct. 1, the officers elected for the cusning year were: President, Lieut, W. G. Schuyler: Vice-President, Lieut, J. E. Schuyler; Treasurer, Lieut. Robert Maget; Secretar;

forward to next Wednesday with considerable antici-pation, for on that date bids will be opened in the Mayor's office for building them a \$300,000 armory on Fourteenth street, just West of Sixth avenue.

The next time Capt. Whittle of Company A, Seventyfirst Regiment, has a vacancy in his company for a commissioned officer he will probably appoint the customary committee to select a candidate, instead of ignoring the members of his company in this respect, and bringing on a very pronounced "kick" from them. Officers of the regiment are not allow in condemning the action of Capt. Whittle, and more opecially the fact that, after his candidate was de-Cated at the first election, he allowed a sergeant to pick out a committee to select a candidate for a second election, which was held without the Cap-tain being present at any time during the evening. Lieut, Bruch was unanimously elected. First Lieuter ant. Capt. Whittle's part in the proceedings from first to last was most unusual, and is considered in very bad taste, besides being against the interests of the company and regiment.

Company E. Twenty-second Regiment, Capt. Thurson, after an excellent drill last Wednesday evening, held an informal dance, which was largely attended During the evening the following members of the company were presented with the 100 per cent. dec-oration for 1864: Six successive years, gold bar to gold medal, Sergeant H. Notbohm and Corporal W. T. Watson; five successive years, gold medal, Corporals G. Duriand and J. J. Macdonald; four successive years, silver har to silver medal. Private G. H. Hahn; three successive years, silver medal, Corporals N. B. Double day and J. J. Schuff, and Privates C. D. Thurston, W. E. Bortle, and E. Woehr; three years, bronza bar, Capt. N. B. Tourston, Sergeant W. A. Kenney, and Corperals V. Price and G. I. Phillips; two years, bronze bar, Lieuta W. B. Hotchkin and M. M. Miles, Sergeants T. B. Perham. Privates J. E. E. Armstrong, J. E. J. Clare, F. G. Drake, B. Green. F. Lozier, W. Marren, W. H. Tousudeden, and J. J. MacNichol. One year, bronze medal, Corporal F. F. Sliner, Privates W. Anderson, Jr., W. M. Annette, T. C. Bennett, C. A. Brewer, W. F. Burgoyne, C. A. Carmichael, J. H. Greene, Jr., H. Hjertberg, J. W. Holland, J. Kenworthy, W. E. Knipe, F. W. Matthias, Jr., C. E. Bussell, and E. G. Zielecke. In Company K. Sergeant Thyunc and Corporal Negus have been honorably discharged. Company D will enjoy a stag next Tuesday, tendered by the non-come of the company. In Company K the following members have performed 100 per cent, of duty, and have been awarded the usual decoration: Lieut. Mensely; Sergeants Barber, Stonehili, Clinton, and Thynne; Corporals Strauss, Thelmsky, Sanders, and Davis; Privates Bowies, Ames, Brill, Cowan, Chaves, Henriques, Mac-Chesney, and Quigley.

The companies of the Twelfth Regiment will drill ceekly as follows: Mondays, A and K; Tuesdays, G and H. Wednesdays, C and D: Thursdays, F and I; Fridays, B and E. Ordnance Sergeant Corrie and Quartermaster-Sergeant Dolan have qualified as experts" at Creedmoor. The veterans of the regi

Licut, William J. Flanagan, Second Sattery, was ome time ago detailed for duty with the Fifth Battery of Syracuse, and while on this tour his energy and popularity so won the members that they resolved to send him a token of remembrance in appreciation of his services. They accordingly selected the handsomest sword they could purchase, of the regulation pattern, and with a most complimentary inscrip-tion on the blade.

During a recent battalion drill of the Sixty-sinth Battalion Major Duffy at its conclusion tendered a review to Lieut-Col. King of the Twenty-second Regirevises to Least-Col. King or the 'wenty-second Begi-ment, who was among the spectators. Col. King ac-cepted the review, and at the proper moment started for the right of line to pass around the command as usual. Here followed a most unusual occurrence, for the Major, instead of placing himself on the right of Col. King, as he should have done, placed himself on the left of the reviewing officer, so that the Major was between the reviewing officer and the command to be reviewed during the entire tassage ground the time reviewed during the entire passage around the lines. another bad break was the fact that in starting to pass around the battation the Major and the reviewing officer should have walked in front of the company officers, starting from the right. They passed in the rear of the company officers, however,

LASHED BY MIGHTY SEAS.

THE COLUMBIA LOSES A MAN AND PART OF HER RAIL.

She Passed Through the Cyclone That Missed Un Last Week-It Was All That larmer Bunn Sald It Would Be-The New York and Etruria May Have Fett Its Force Both Are Due Here To-day,

The Hamburg-American steamship Columbia, affectionately called by her officers "the ferrybont," because she is so steady in blg seas and so punctual in arriving early Friday morning at her pler in Hoboken, got in twelve hours late yesterday, after one of the most tumultuous voyages her officers ever experienced. One of her crew was swept overboard and lost; her fourth officer and a young woman in the steerage were picked up by a huge wave, carried 60 feet along the main deck and thrown against the after deck house, and 20 feet of the rail on the starbown'side of the promenade deck was broken.

The Columbia passed directly through the hurricane which was expected in New York a week ago to-day. From what the ship's log says of this hurricane we ought to be happy that it did not come this way. The Columbia began her rough trip in the heavy waves of the North Sea on Sept. 27, on her way from hiamburg to Southampton, whence she salled with 410 cabin passengers at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 28.
On Saturday she encountered a heavy gale,

which increased in force so steadily that by night Capt. Vogelgesang and Chief Officer Polis knew they were in for a bad time. At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning a terrific gale from the southeast came upon them. The barometer feil rapidly, the sky was overcast, and straight ahead everything seemed a dull gray. In differ-ent wars, which the officers say they cannot ex-plain to a landsman, they felt that there was orse coming.
The gale stiffened, and began to swing around

The gale stiffened, and began to swing around from the southeast to south. The waves seemed to be leaping twenty and thirty feet high and spray was flying over the funnels. The wind spray was flying over the funnels. The wind beling from the south struck the plunging liner almost abeam, and forced her far over to starboard, causing the sea to rush in on the main deck on that side. At times the waves dashed up on the premenade deck.

The slip rolled heavily, and Chief Officer Polis, who was on the bridge, thought it would be carried away. Oil bags were hung out on the port side, and the sneed of the ship was reduced to eight miles. The extra storm doors on the port side were put in place, and the passengers were hustled off the deck into the deck houses.

For four hours the gale continued from the south. Then it got around to the southwest, and blew with so much force that it tore the crests of the seas and sent them flying aloft like a fog, so that the watch could with difficulty see a quarter of a mile ahead. Between 2 and 3 oclock the heavy swell from the southwest which was rocking the Columbia moderated a bit under the awful force of the wind, which was gaming in velocity constantly.

At 3 oclock, the Columbia plunged into the

mile ahead. Between 2 and 3 o'clock the heavy swell from the southwest which was rocking the Columbia moderated a bit under the awful force of the wind, which was gaming in velocity constantly.

At 3 o'clock the Columbia plunged into the very worst of the hurricane, which had left the Atlantic scaboard on Saturday. With wonderful swiftness the wind whisked from the southwest around to west northwest. It finally came out of the north, and blew at the highest rate recorded in the officer's charts. Then its force was such that the waves were beaten down, and the water about the Columbia became a comparative calm to the commotion of a few minutes before.

In thirty minutes the Columbia had passed through this caim, and then waves again began to mount around the ship, the creats of some of them looking to be thirty feet in the air. Two hours later heavy swells surged against the starboard side, some rising upon the promenade deck.

Frequently, during the two hours succeeding the time when the storm was at its height, the am broke through the clouds, and some of the subject to the doors on the starboard side, tried to get out on the deck and go down to their quarters.

One of the women left the deck house in charge of Fourth Officer Reighanbacher. They had just stepped on the deck when the ship rolled to starboard, and a lofty wave came aboard, and, picking up the woman and the officer, carried them swiftly out of sight of the people in the deck house.

The woman and the officer were helpless. No one on the ship could aton them and they could not stop themselves. Reighanbacher, who had clasped the woman in his arms, was powerless to attempt to catch hold of any of the supports or of the side of the deck house, against which receding, dashed the two against the side of the after deck house. As the ship rose and righted herself the woman and the officer serambied from the deck to their feet.

They were directly in front of a deck house door, and that was closed and looked. Another door was fitteen feet away, on the por

less come aboard and dashed him over the side of the vessel into the ferment.

Some of the passengers, most of whom had stayed in their staterooms, fearing even to venture out into the saloons, came up to see the vanishing fury of the cyclone when it had passed. All day on Monday the Columbia plunged straight ahead through gales, which threw up the highest seas of the passage just before day break on Tuesday. This phase of the storm lasted until 8 o'clock in the morning.

Then the mighty swells pounded against the stanch vessel from the north. They hammered the starboard side and mounted the railing of the promenade deck. In the afternoon one monster swell dashed against the starboard rail amidships, and smashed twenty feet of the stout timber. It also had force enough to break a gangway.

Comparatively, good weather then set, in and

a gangway. Comparatively good weather then set in and lasted until 10 o'clock at night, when the wind got around to northeast and blew a stiff gale until midday on Wednesday. Early on that morning the heaviest rain of the voyage fell. morning the heaviest rain of the voyage fell.
At 3 o'clock a heavy sea same up on the starboard side and dashed against the vessel, breaking holes hig enough to admit the passage of a
man's fist through the one-and-a-half-inch portholes, and twisted off the brass frame.
One of the portholes was in a cabin occupied
by an old-time Atlantic voyager, an acquaintance of Capt. Vogegesarg. He was not much
alarmed, but he told the Captain he though he
would like another staterom, which was given alarmed, but he told the Captain ne thousand would like another stateroom, which was given

From noon until 2 o'clock, when the Columbia was steering southwesterly, the gale from the north-northeast increased so that the vessel could not he'll her course. The engines were slowed down, and she was headed up into the eye of the wind.

Meantime the broken rail had been strengthened by a stout five inch piece of timber made

eye of the wind.

Meantime the broken rail had been strengthened by a stout five-inch piece of timbers made fast on the outside, and stout timbers put in behind to brace the rail.

On Wednesday night the Columbia proceeded with stiff westerly and southwesterly breezes. On Thursday the passengers were just beginning to feel able to stand, when, at night, as the Columbia passed St. George's banks, a heavy swell coming from the southwest made landsmen and women miserable again. This swell was similar to those experienced at the same place during the heavy storms of Angust last year.

There were heavy winds and rains, and through these the Columbia rushed so that she should not be more than twelve hours late.

At 10 o'clock in the morning the passengers got together and drew up a set of resolutions, saying good things about Capt. Vogelgesang for having brought them through so many kinds of nasty weather with so much comfort to themselves.

The resolutions they presented to the Captain.

The resolutions they presented to the Captain, and they did not forget to make mention of the good offices of his assistants.

The Columbia got to her pier at 3:30 P. M. Before leaving the ship the passet gers subscribed \$400 for the family of Olison, the lost seaman.

scribed \$400 for the lamby
seaman.

Some of the passengers who will for some time
tell of storms that were storms and February
Coolidge, Oliver 8, Carter and Mrs. 6, srice, br.
T. M. Dillingham, Prof. Gustave Hibe, Prof.
Mauritz Leefson, Daniel W. Low, Br. Occar
Noguera, Consul-tioneral from Spain to the
United States of Colombia, and Col. Stuart
Taylor. Taylor.
The schooner Warwick, which left Savannah

on ? pt. 18 for this port, arrived vesterias in tow | She lost her foretopmast and jibboom in the syclone. | De Clara F. Bergen, which sailed hence for The Clara F. Bergen, which sailed hence for Charleston on Sept. 14, carried away her missenmast in the hig blow, and returned here misseterday under escort of the sugleta L. Table.

The steamship Tyrian brought an account of the destruction wought by the system in t uos. She came from Gibara, whither she had gone for a cargo of bananas. None was to be had, however.

for a cargo of banamas. None was to be had, however.

The plantations for miles in the castern end of the island had been devastaled, about hances 500,000 banches of the fruit it was estimated had been ruined. The Trinan vewer instanced to secure a small cargo of sugar and tobacco.

The steamship Panama, from its vana, brought further particulars of the cyrinte at banus is Grands. Though the town is twent; miles from the occan, the tides caused the liver saguate rise so high that a third of the population was driven from home.

The flood instead forty-eight hours. Rain fell in torrents for three days. When the Panama sailed, it was believed that no lives had been leat in Cuba.

The termanic of the White Star line, which leaves Queenstown ahead of her. The Columbia got in restrictly ahead of her. The Columbia got in restrictly ahead of her. The Columbia

FOR WEAK WOMEN.

A DISCOVERY OF PRICELESS

VALUE.

What Gives One Woman Advantage Over Another?—How to Be Master of Yourself and Look Your Best. Shakespeare says: "He jests at scars that

never felt a wound." How often it happens that weak, nervous, uffering women are the subjects of ridicule by friends, who, being well themselves, cannot understand such feelings in others. Yet there s no more terrible suffering than that resulting from nervousness, and it is the most prevalent of all complaints.

The most frightful tortures haunt the mind; the person is in constant dread of impending evil; sleep refuses to come, and the merest triffes cause worry and anxiety. Thoughts of insanity develop, and the poor sufferer feels weak, tired, and unable to do anything. There are sometimes faintness and sinking at the stemach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, and lack of interest in society and daily affairs. Female weakness, with pains in the side, back, or abdomen, are often present. Miss Nettle Richards of Livermore Falls, Me., says:

"For two years I had hysterics, and was fearfully nervous. I would have them every day, and was in a terrible condition. My limbs were cold all the time. I could not sleep nights and had no appetite. My nerves were in a frightful state, and I was very weak.



MISS NETTE RICHARDS.

"I could not walk but what it put me out of breath. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me no good. One day a friend wished me to try Dr. Greene's Nervurs blood and nerve remedy.

"After taking three bottles of this wonderful medicine I was in perfect health. I think it a splendid medicine, and would advise everybody to try it."

splendid medicine, and would to try it."

To look well and feel well you want strong nerves and good blood. They are quickly, surely, and permanently made by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is doing wonderful work among the sick and suffering. It will cure you also. You need just such a remedy.

wonderful work among the sick and suffering. It will cure you also. You need just such a remedy,
It is the discovery of Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th st., New York city, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. You can consult him free, personally or by letter.—Adv.

and gets into New York at the same time. The Germanic reported strong south winds at the time the Columbia was in the centre of the hurricane.

At that time the Germanic was twenty-four hours and 300 miles shead of the Columbia, going along the northerly course taken by the west-bound Queenstown boats. That track is about fitty miles north of the course taken by the Columbia. For these reasons, apparently, the Germanic escaped the hurricane.

The New York and the Etruria, which are due to-day, will have stories of the hurricane to tell, Merely because the hurricane did not get to New York, as the Prophet Dunn said it might, it has been somewhat disparaged, but it did some pretty lively hustling to whirl off from the vicinity of New York on Saturday and catch the Columbia, 2,000 miles at sea, on Sunday afternoon.

Evidences of Great Loss of Life in the

Vicinity of Key West. KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 3.—Nearly every day fresh information reaches here from the keys surrounding this place relative to the loss of life in the recent nurricane. On East Matacumbie Key two sailors drifted ashore wearing life pre-servers from the British bark Brandon of Quebec, from Ship Island, Pascagoula, for Liverpool, with a cargo of timber. The Brandon

Liverpool, with a cargo of timber. The Brandon ran ashore on Crocus Reef at 10 o'clock on the night of Sept. 26, and, after pounding over the reef, got into the channel and capsised. Another of the crew came ashore the same night.

There were seventeen in all on board, and these are the only three that have been heard from along the shore. The Captain, William Redford, had one leg broken by a sea as soon as the ship had struck the reef, and a Norwegian sailor had both legs crushed, a sea knocking him down by the numps and throwing a piece of timber across both of his legs. While two of his shipmates wese trying to relieve him anhis shipmates were trying to relieve him another sea lifted the timber so they could draw him out; they then fastened a life preserver on him. These surviving ones think that the Captain, mate, steward, and another of the crew were drowned, as they were all in the cabin when the ship turned bottom up. The names of the survivors are John T. Warren, Woolwich, England; William Spoforth and Lennart Laz, Finland, Russia.

The Normannia Meets a Hurricane.

LONDON, 'Oct. 5 .- The Hamburg-American steamer Normannia, which arrived at Southampton to-day, reports having experienced a violent hurricane and tremendous seas on Oct.

1 and 2. The boatswain's legs were broken and
seven of the crew were injured. The hatches
were battened and the passengers were compelled to stay below for three days. None of the passengers was injured.

His Employer Clubbed Him and He May

Vito Grasso, an Italian laborer living in Hoffnan street, Fordham, was removed to Fordham Hospital vesterday afternoon, after an encounter with his employer, Antonio Sipio, in Williamsbridge. He had two depressed compound fractures of

the skull and a call was sent to the Coroners' of-fice for some one to take his ante-mortem statement.

Grasso told the police that when he received his pay he demanded more than Sipin tendered. Sipin threatened Grasso's life, and the latter reached for his knife. As he did as Sipin struck him several times over the head with a club. It was thought at the hespital that Grasso could not recover.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M. is 20, 25 West Sixty first street, Michael Klass, attended \$1.00. P. M. 5.50, 128 Prince street, H. Berkowitz, dame

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. James Firsh of Amsterdam, N. Y. aged 60, was thrown from a wagon as the result of a rimaway acci-dent yesterday afternoon, and his neck was broken. The free delivery arrives has been extended by the Post Office Department from Hamfield, N. J., to Neth-erwood, N. J., and the Post Office at the latter place abolished.

erwood, N. J., and the Yout office at the latter place absolished.

The office of the Standard Oil Company in Amsterdam, N. Y., was entered by burgiars on Thursday might, and the safe was blown open and nearly 2006 in cash taken. The robberty is believed to have been the work of prodessionales.

Pref. Hintchins of the Council Law School has accepted a call to the Branship of the law school of the University of Michigan. Free Hintchine is a graduate of the Priversity of Michigan. Free Hintchine is a graduate of the Priversity of Michigan. He will not leave Cornell multi-the end of the present term.

Joshus S. Reinner, President term.

Joshus S. Reinner, President of the wrecked Merchant's Bank of Leckpost, N. Y., who has been confined in the county all since this conviction, was yesterabled to this fluor, publing an appear of his case. The Hon. T. Y. Finnier and Horace T. Flagler, father-in-law and brother in law of Mr. Heimer, qualified as bondamen.



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